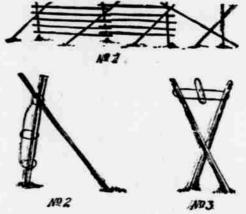
solid, yet can easily be replaced.

I build as follows for each panel of fence: I cut two stakes, either new or from broken rails, one 6 feet and one 51/4 feet. Now lay these down in the line of the fence (the short ones always under, so as to make the fence symmetrical), cross about 15 inches from top and nail with one No. 12 nail. Now (see diagram No. 1) raise up the cross and place top rail in the fork of cross which will hold it in place. Next you need two sticks 31/4 feet long to hold second rail up on the short stake against the under side of long stake till you can wire fast. Pass the wire up over the second rail to the left and bring around the cross and under the second rail to the right of stake (so the wire will engage the long end of rail where they lap). Now twist end of wire around main wire, take out your 31/4-foot stake and throw forward, bring main wire to bottom of short stake and fasten around it & inches from bottom (see diagram No. 2). This forms a long loop, in which build your rails, placing the heaviest in the bottom. The fence is built on for summer. the outside of short stake, is 5 feet high, has a slope of I foot, while the brace stake has a slope of 3 feet. I ise five rails to a panel, put a were



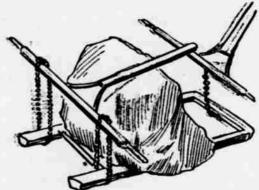
around top of stakes and twist tight (diagram No. 3). Always stand on lower rail while doing this, as it settles the fence and makes it wery solid: also wire around stake and long loop balf way up stabe; brace stake every three or four panels and wire or nail.

The materials for 160 punels besides No. 12 black wire. One:man can tear away old rail fence and put up fifty panels a day. -B. A. Stratton, in Ohio

HAULING BIG ROCKS.

Description of a Frame Which Makes the Work Reasonably Easy.

The best gear possible for hadling big rocks is a rough wooden frame slung at the rear of an axle by chains so it will just clear the ground. The forward end rests on the ground when being loaded. When the rock is in place the forward wheels are backed up and the pole raised high in the air so as to book on to the forward end of the



frame. When the moleis brought down the end of the frame will, of course, be lifted. The tongue or pole of the rear wheels can then be lashed to the forward axle and the load driven away. The frame can rest wholly on the ground when being loaded by making the same arrangement for raising the rear as for the florward end .- Earn, Journal.

The Real Officet of Plawing.

The object of plowing is not merely to turn over the sail to bury the surface trash and soften and pulverize it for seed. It has a deeper purpose than this shallow one. It is certainly to fit the land for the seed and to afford a good covering for it. But it is not to bury the surface, with the accumulated matter of the previous crop, where it cannot be of use until it is turned back again. The so-called "cut-and-cover" kind of plowing should be made a penal offense, for it is detrimental to all concerned in the good culture of the land. On the contrary, it is the sloping furrow slice, laid on edge at about 45 degrees with the surface, and the manure with it lying in layers from the top to the bottom of the furrow, that is really plowing .-Rural World.

Sheep, Cattle and Hogs. Sheep will "dress out" 48 to 54 per cent., 50 per cent. being a fair average. In other words, live animals weighing 90 pounds should furnish about 45 pounds dressed mutton, tallow, etc., the remainder being pelt and offal. Good native cattle will dress 54 to 60 per cent of their live weight in beef, the remainder being hide, fat and offal generally. Prime hogs cut into pork, hams, shoulders and lard will dress out 73 to 25 per cent, or a materially larger proportion than sheep and cattle. If cut into ribs instead of barrel pork they will dress about 70 to 72 per cent. Hogs not in prime condition yield a net percentage of 65 to 78 .-Bural World.

The Kind of Hen Which Fails.

without previous training. They claim | so you can turn them over without that "anyone can sell goods," utterly han lling the eggs. Use dry salt, fine oblivious that buying, as well as sell- ashes, plaster, or something of the ing, is an art; that experience is a kind, to pack in. To "lime" eggs, school; that training is a discipline, slake a peck of lime and add six pails that there is a business alphabet to be of water and three quarts of salt. acquired, failing which there can be Pack the eggs in any tight vessel or in no progress, no success. Such soon jars. Pour on the thinner lime water, come to grief, their numbers swelling. far too fast, the long list of bankrupts. And what is true of merchandising is equally true of farming, both skilled training and experience are essential to success.-Rural World.

SOD POULTRY HOUSE. It Is Healthful, Convenient and Can Be

Built at Small Cost. The sod house shown in the illustration, I have found healthful, convenient, and large enough to accommodate 75 to 100 hens. In a bank sloping southwest, I made an excavation 12 feet east and west by 22 feet north and south. At the southwest corner the excavation was on a level with the surface of the ground; at the north side it built a sod wall making its upper edge 5 feet above the floor. I roofed the with tar paper. A border of sod was placed all around the edge, then the whole overlaid with 6 inches of gypsum taken from a pit near by. In the south half of the roof I put two hotbed sashes 3x9 feet and covered the remain-



der of the space the same as the north side. In the walls were placed two glass windows and a door with glass in the upper part. In the north wall there is a window level with the roosts 18 inches high and 5 feet long. It is used for ventilation in the summer. In winter it is covered with boards and banked with earth. The windows are hinged and covered with heavy wire netting. I have an extra lastice door

The walls were given two coats of gypsum or poor man's plaster (very abundant in the southwest), and when dry a heavy whitewash was applied to fill all cracks. Roosts occupy the north half. The south half under glass is reserved for nests and a feeding ground during stormy weather. The floor under the roosts is made of grpsum, cement and sand. From this the droppings can be readily taken. I feed bailed wheat in the morning, dry wheat at noon and a feed of meat at beest once a day in winter. I have kept 75 to 100 single comb Brown Leghorns in this kouse for three winters without having a frozen comb. The hens lay well also. The bank feature is not essential; walls made entirely of sod will answer. - American Agricul-

ENEMIES OF BEES.

Moths. Weems and Ants Wate War Against the Busy Insects. Moths, worms and ants are the ene mies of bees, says the Ozark Mountain

Fruit and Farm. at night to deposit its eggs around un- mounce your last appearance as & pub der the edges of the box hive, where literreader."-Chicago Tribune. they hatch and then make their way to the combs. The black bees do not defend their hives as well as the Italian bees. If the bees become queenless, they soon get weak and the moths find easy prey, as the bees will not defend themselves. When the queens get old they decrease the number of eggs. They day daily and they grow weak again. The moths then overpower them. It is then the daty of the apianist to assist the bees. Get Italian bees, which are almost moth proof, and have good hives. Do not keep old queens in stock. Re-queen stocks that have four-year-old queens with young Italians. If the bees are black they will soon all be Italians. See that they are strong and will repel the moths.

The apiarist must sweep off the bottom boards and assist the bees in keeping the surroundings clear of weeds, trash and dirt. To get the moth out of the combs, fumigate with burning sulphur in a tight box, or give the combs to a strong colony of bees, one at a time. To keep the ants out of the hive set them on a bed of ashes about four inches deep and three feet square, tramped and saturated with coal oil. If the ants still bother a little, take a swab and rub a little coal oil around the entrance to the hive. Trail the ants to their beds and scald them till you destroy their nests; that is the only Days. remedy. An apiarist cannot work with swinging hives. Bees dislike any motion or jaming about their hive. The proper time to rob the bees is a question the apiarist must answer for himself; he must know the condition of the season and the amount of honey in the hive. The surplus honey can be taken at any time of the year that it is not so cold that the bees would not chill upon opening of the hive. Bees cannot thrive upon scant supplies, therefore do not rob too close. Examine the hives often, and every time a surplusis found take out a reasonable portion without regard to time.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

TURNIPS are an excellent thing for

Boiled turnips are good for chicks after they get a little age. Mrs. Th.sox says that seventy-five cents is the very outside cost of keeping

hen a vear. If eggs are turned in the nest or incubator with the naked hand they may be rained. NEWER give poultry brine. In giving

salt mix a teaspoonful to a quart of dry meal and then wet it. FROM four to five feet of space should be allowed in the poultry house for each her. Fifty is enough to keep in

one house. Ir early broilers are wanted the incubator must be brought into use, if enough chickens are expected to make worth while to go into the business. One of our poultry breeders always keeps a lump of salt where the poultry can get at it. It is claimed that they

will not eat exough to hurt them, and that is probably true. - Farmer's Voice. How Eggs Should Be Packed.

Eggs packed dry, kept from the air, and turned twice a week, can be kept Unfortunately there are many who two to six months, in a cool place. ants Pack in small boxes, with tight covers, cover vessel with a cloth and spread on this a coating of the thick lime solution. A peck of lime will preserve one hundred dozen. The eggs must be kept under the lime water. - Ohio Farmer.

A LIVING SHADOW.

Remarkable Transformation of s North Carolina Man.

Strange, But True, Story from the Lumber Regions of a Southern State-Verified by Personal Investigation.

(From the Greenville, N. C., Reflector.)
The following interview has just been given our reporter by Mr. G. A. Baker, the overseer at the farm of Col. Isaac A. Sugg of Greenville, N. C. It will interest anyone who has ever had Typhoid fever. Mr. Baker said in part:

"I was living in Beaufort county, and on the 2d day of October, 1893, I was stricken down with typhoid fever. I had the best of physicians to attend me and on the 15th day of January, 1894, I was allowed to get uo. I was emaciated, weak and had no appetite. I could only drag along for a short distance and would be compelled to sit down and rest. This continued for some time and I began to give up hope of ever getting well. I lost my position in Beaufort county and having secured one in Pitt county, clerking in a store, I undertook it but was so weak I could not do the work and had to give it up. The disease settled in my knees, legs and feet. I was taking firs* one kind of medicine and then another, but nothing did me any good. I was mighty low spirited. I moved out to Col. Sugg's about four or five months ago and commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pills. I took three a day for about three months. I began to regain my appetite in a week's time, and then my weakness began to disappear, and hope sprung up with a blessedness that is beyond all telling. At the expiration of the three months I was entirely cured and could take my axe and go in the woods and do as good a day's work as any man. I was troubled with dyspepsia and that has disappeared. It is also a splendid tonic for weak people. I say, Mr. Editor, God bless Dr. Williams. May he live for a long time. I know he will so up yonder to reap his reward, for he has done a wenderful lot of good. Tell everybody that asks you about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that if they will come to me I can certainly satisfy them as to their merits. I always carry a box of pills with me and whenever I feel

We were floreibly struck with the earnest-ness of Mr. Baker and his statement may be

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an emfailing specific for such diseases as locoeither in male or female, and all diseases re-sulting from vitlated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Lingered Too Long. "When I made my first appearance s a public reader," said Borus, "the papers fairly went wild over me, Now they don't notice me at all. They are

mot treating me fairly." "If you want them to go wild over The moth miller slips into the hive you again," suggested Naggus, "an-

> Bird Songs. I love to hear all happy birds Sing their spring songs of delight, Except the Thomas cat bird which Sings upon the roof at night -Detroit Free Pross.



"Dennis, I understand paur grant father's dead."

"Yes, sor." "Did be leave anything?" "L'exe anything? Sure, he left everything. What would ye be thinking he could take with him?" - Golden

She Sighed. She sighed. She had been looking into the mirror, but still she sighed. "Yes," she admitted, "I have reached the age when I must expect to stand up in a crowded car. I can meither get a seat on account of my youthful beauty mor by reason of my helpless

old age."-Indianapolis Journal. One Consolation. Winkles-Old chap, how gray pou are getting! And only thirty-five, too. Kinkles-Well, there is one godsend,

Winkles-And that? Kifikles-Whom the gods love dre goung.-N. Y. World.

A Fine Time. "Have you heard from your daughter since she started on her wedding tour? Is she happy?" "Wery much so. Only think, in Venice she commenced to have her own way in everything, and ever since they left Rome she has carried the purse!"-Tagliche Rundschau.

Clubfellow-I have resolved on suicide, James. It is my only recourse. James-Good gracions, sir-Clubfeilow-Not a word, James. You shall see how a brave man dies. Bring

me the eucumbers.-Truth. Willie's Essay one Hands. Extract from an essay written by Willie Jimpkins: "Man has two hans. one is the rite ban and one is the left han, the rite han is fur ritin and the left hand is fur leftin, both hans to onse is fur stummik ake." - West Union

(In.) Gazette. Alarming. Pipkin-The board of health census shows an aiarming state of affairs on this island. Potts-in what particular?

Pipkin-The police didn't find a single woman over twenty-seven years old .- N. Y. World. Not to Be Trusted.

She-The count promised to marry Edith soon. She-Yes, but Edith is afraid he will break his promise. She-Why?

She-Because he made it in broken English.-Truth. An Ancient House. Dashaway-I had no idea that your lamily was such an old one. Travers (proudly) - I should say \$

was. Why, old man, we have some

bills dating back four generations!

thin.-Farmer's Voice.

Boston Budget.

Tripe Cutlets: Cut honeycomb tripe in neat shapes, the suitable size for serving to one person. Blend the yolk of an egg with a spoonful of water. Roll the tripe in fine bread crumbs. then in the egg, in the crumbs again. Put a generous tablespoonful of butter in a pan. As soon as it browns lay the cutlets carefully in. Turn and remove from the pan the instant they are brown. Tripe is delicious thus cooked. -Good Housekeeping.

-Bacon Kromeskies: Cut some dry, thin slices of bacon, about one and a half inches broad by two inches long. Lay the slices flat, and place a little minced meat, well seasoned, on each. Roll up the bacon tightly, taking care that the mince does not escape, and pat aside in a cool place. To serve dir each into batter and fry a golden brown, and garnish with fried parsley. This dish originates in Italy, where it is served with pieces of celery, dipped in batter, and fried too.—Leed's Mer-

-Baked Beans: Put to seak at night n cold water one quart of beans. In the morning parboil, dashing in a spoonful of soda before removing from the fire; rinse well, place again in fresh water. Add one pound of salt perk, fat and bean mixed, boil till thoroughly done, season to taste. Bake ingranite pan, placing the beans in the bottom. Gash the pork in nice slices, lay on top, dust on a little flour, two tablespoonfuls sugar; pour over all a cup of sweet eream. Bake in a moderates, steady oven till a nice brown, and serve in the dish in which they are baked. - Mrs. J. W. Davis, in Farm and Home.

Some Fresh Features in Seasonable Cos-

of jet finishing each end of the lacingstrings. The sleeves are tucked lengthwise from the armholes to make droop-

ribbon. For silk waists a nevel feature is the looseness of their lengthwise boxplaits, being almost curved rather than flat, and also their trimmings of chiffon in fluted ruffles and in gathered puffy ruffles of doubled layers. For very dressy waists for the house yokes of guipure lace are made up without lining, the pink-white flesh being thus almost left bare. The entire fulness of the front may be held in one double box-plait below the roke, the plait so broad at the top as to cross the whole front, then folded in easily-not sewed in-and tapered to droop over the belt. Or else it may be in three box-plaits, folded, but not flatly, each plait headed with a chou of chiffon of the color prevailing in the silk. In the case of a single wide plait there is a fluted frill of chiffon falling below the yoke on a wider puffy ruffle of doubled chiffon. - Harper's Bazar.

FEMININE FASHIONS.

single loop with long ends. A girl's dress of surah is made with round skirt, trimmed with moire ribbon extending from the hem about half way up the skirt, and ending in very full fluffy bows. The yoke is in close plaits, with the fullness gathered in at the yoke and belt. Bands of ribbon are set in at the armholes and extend across to the middle, back and front, where they meet large rosette bows. The collar and sleeve trimmings are also of the moire ribbon. Street capes of brocaded velvet are among the much admired novelties.

Around the bodice is a fold of crape, and very long sash-ends fail from one side of the front almost to the hem of the skirt.-N. Y. Ledger. -Capt. Asbury Adams, of the United States fish commission, says that last

year the work of hatching lobster eggs was begun at Ten Pound island, and 100,600,000 young lobsters were hatched and liberated. He says he has seen eels suck eggs from lobsters in the aquarium, and he has become convinced that the greater part of lobster spawn is destroyed in this manner.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Deviled Ham: Take lean boiled ham and chop it very fine, season it well with black and red pepper and dry mustard, press it solid and slice

-Orange Tartlets: Take out the pulp of two Seville oranges. Boil the peels until tender, and then beat them to a paste with twice their weight in sugar. Then add the pulp and the juice of the oranges and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Beat all these ingredients well together. Line some patty pans with rich puff paste, lay the orange mixture in them and bake .-

-Beef Rolls: The remains of cold roast or boiled beef, seasoning to taste of salt, pepper and minced herbs; puff paste. Mince the beef tolerably fine, with a small amount of its own fat; add a seasoning of pepper and salt and chopped herbs; put the whole into a roll of paste and bake for half an hour or rather longer should the roll be very large. Beef patties may be made of cold meat by mincing and seasoning beef as directed above and baking in a rich puff paste in patty tins. -Farmer's

NEW WAISTS.

For the tan and biscuit colored cre pon gowns now in such favor Worth makes waists of black met or very beavy tulie with targe white dots and an all-over design of wines of white applique lace. This net is mounted on a fitted lining of pale blue taffeta, the latter being used to line the skirt and sleeves. The met droops in blouse effect in front, and the back is quite full, but is drawn down straight into the belt. A broad cape-collar of crepon, somewhat in yoke effect, is slashed three times along the shoulders, bound there and on the edges with half-inch black satin ribben, and the slashed openings are laced togeth-

er with this soft narrow ribbon, a spike ing puffs, and turn back at the elbow in square tabled cuffs from close lower sleeves of the black and white net. The collar and belt are of black satin

Notes on the Latest Additions to Wom

A dainty dress for a girl of sever years is made of blue serge. The skirt is plain, the waist is in blouse fashion with a front of white serge. There are very wide shoulder ruffles of the blue and a collar and pointed cuffs of white. All of the white material is ornamented with feather stitching and embroidery in blue. A moire ribbon is brought

under the sailor collar and tied in a

One exceptionally stylish garment of this kind is lined with ermine, and finished at the neck with a very full ruching of net lace with long ribbon

A stylish dress of black silk has sleeves and full vest of Japanese crape.



All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food.

NOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

ence by their presence. An overturned

stall witnesses to the self-assertion of

the sacred kine, and as our carriage

disperses a blockade of sleek backs and

interlacing horns, an indignant mem-

ber of the scattered conclave wreaks

vengeance on the battered chariot by

pushing it along with these natural

weapons to the end of the street. The

"raison d'etre" of the assembled cows

is found in the presence of a great

Hindoo temple, where a glimpse of glit-

How's This!

"You are not going to wear that enormous

Are You Going East This Surumer ?

SHE is a foolish virgin, indeed, who goeth without oil in her bicycle lamp these days. Verily she hath wheels.—N. Y. Herald.

To Cleanse the System

FRIEND (to professor of philology)"What struck your attention particularly

Ladies can permanently beautify their complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Most people would make a success of life

if they only had a friend to do their thinking.

CURES SCROFULA

Milwaukee Journal.

tering images in fretted shrines is un-

An Utter Waste.

Dashaway-I have just heard from Miss Penstock what an uncomfortable voyage she had going over, and I wish now I hadn't sent her that five-pound box of candy down to the steamer begray herds of Brahmini cows, which fore she left.

roam about at their will, with the evi-Cleverton-Why? dent conviction invariably entertained Dashaway-Well, it was just like by these pampered animals that their throwing money overboard.-Brooklyn own importance far exceeds that of the community which they inconveni-

Business. Indignant Householder-Just look at this, will you? Waterworks Official-It looks to me

like a small eel. "That's just what it is. I got it out of the hydrant this morning." "Ah! James, charge Mr. Smith with one small eel-ten cents."-Cincinnati

Parental Solicitude. Daughter-But, ma, I don't like him.

Tribune.

Mother-He is an only son, and his willingly granted to the unbelievers, whose feet are forbidden to tread the father is very rich. "Well, as to that, his father is a widsacred courts of the Brahmin sanctuary .- All the Year Round. ower, and may marry again." "True. I did not think of that. Per-Just a Little. haps you'd better marry the father " -N. Y. Weekly.

About Resources. "Are Sisters Sally and Nancy re cources, pa?" "No, my boy; why do you ask that

question?" "Because I heard Uncle Joe say that if you would only husband your resources you would get along a great deal better than you do."-Tammany We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry

Lack of Water. "Lady," began Mr. Dismal Dawson

'you see before you a man whose name mud-m-u-d, mud." "There must be some mistake in your abulations," replied the lady. "It akes water to make unud."—Indianapolis Joanual.

Anxious to Participate.

Small Son—Some of the boys is starting a little bank, just for fun. The starting a little bank, just for fun. The transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-icdo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Todo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. calculations," replied the lady. "It takes water to make mud."-Indianapolis Journal.

ing a little bank, just for fun.

shares is to be ten cents each. Father-Would you like to be hat to the theater to-night, are you?" said her mother. "Yes." "You should be more considerate." "I am considerate. I never wear this hat anywhere but to the opera. Then those who can't see can listen to the music."—Washington Star. the shareholders? Small Son-Oh, as; but I'd like to be one of the borrowers.—Good News.

Enough to Break All Ties. Emmeline-So Marie's engagement is broken. I thought she and Harry loved

broken. I thought she and Harry loved each other devotedly.

Maude—So they did; but they went out sailing together last week and both got sea sick.—Judge.

In New York, of Course.

New Policeman—And where is your permit to peddle?

Peddler—I have a werbal permit.

"Show it to me."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Are Yeu Going East This Summer?

Don't forget that the great summer tour-ist route is the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," a first-class line for first-class travel, the popular line to Niagara Falls, Mackimac Island, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Portland by the Sea, Boston, and New England points, New York and the seashere.

Send ten cents postage for "A Summer Note Book." It will tell you all about these places and how to reach them.

O. W. Ruseles,

Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

Proof Positive.

Little Tommy-Mamma, papa been drinking. Mother-What makes you think so? Tommy-He said that you were an angel.—Tammany Times.

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs. The Compensation of Adversity. Richleigh-Lord, I wish I were you. Poorleigh-For heaven's sake, why Richleigh-Why, you can have the fun of proposing to every girl you meet and be sure of being refused! on your vacation trip!" Professor—"A hundred and twenty-two unorthographic sign-boards."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Future Possibilities. "Spillat is an awful mean man."

"What did he do?" "His wife's a political candidate and he gave his vote to her for a birthday present."-Chicago Record.

To Save Time. Clerkets-Shall I send this bundle? Mrs. Hicks-N-no, I can just as well carry it; you can send the change, though, if you will .- N. Y. World.

"My wife is a wonderful woman," said Jarley. "Give her time and a shoe button, and, by Jove, she'll make a bonnet out of it."—Harper's Bazar.

HAY—Clear Timothy

HOGS-All Grades..... WHEAT-No.2 Red.....

OATS-No. 2..... CORN-No. 2..... NEW ORLEANS.

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.

CORN—No. 2 Mixed.

OATS—No. 2 Mixed.

PORK—New Mess.

BACON—Clear Rib.

OTT ON—Middling......

LOUISVILLE

EGGS-Fresh 6 193
PORK-Standard Mess (New). 12 8740 13 01
BACON-Clear Rib 63/2 7
LARD-Prime Steam 65

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 8, 1893.

CURES CANCER. WHEAT—No 2 Red Winter... 83 6 85 1/4 CORN—No. 2 Mixed... 50 6 50 1/4 CORN—No. 2 Mixed... 50 6 50 1/4 CORN—No. 2 Mixed... 50 6 50 1/4 CORN—No. 2 50 6 68 TOBACCO—Lugs... 300 6 8 00 Leaf Burley... 4 50 6 1/2 00 HAY—Clear Timothy... 9 00 6 11 10 HIJTTER—Choice Duiry... 11 13

ECZEMA, TETTER.

The Cows of Delhi.

The crowded streets of Indian cities present manifold attractions, but the study of native life and manners in Delhi is frequently interrupted by the Delhi is frequently interrupted by the

JUDGE—"And you are accused of throw-ing a mug of beer at the plaintiff." Defend-ant—"Anybody who knows me will tell you that it is inconceivable."—Fliegende Blact-

THE Hon. Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago, is enthusiastic on the subject of Hot. Springs, So. Dak. He writes as follows:
Fred T. Evans, Esq., Prop. The Evans, Hot Springs, South Dakota:
My dear Sir: I believe that when the American people know of the great curing power of your springs for rheumatism that you will have to build more hotels, the climate is so much better than Hot Springs, Arkansas. Yours truly,

Arkansas. Yours truly,

Samuel W. Allerton.

The C. B. & Q. R. R. have just published;
a pamphlet descriptive of the Hot Springs,
and copies can be had free by addressing P. S.
Eustis, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago.

There is a constant yearning in this country for a tramp who can make himself up to resemble the tramps that are pictured in the comic papers.—Washington Post.

It Sticketh Closer Than a Brother, Gasbag—Well, you see I am nominated. Don't you remember I said before the convention met that it would be Gasbag or nobody?

Unsuccessful Rival—Yes, I remember; but your prediction was a little off. It is Gasbag and nobody.—N. Y. Tribune.

It Sticketh Closer Than a Brother.

Does the rheumatism. Cutoff all relationship with it by the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which severs the bond without loss of time, if you use it promptly and persistently. No testimony is more positive and concurrent than that which establishes its efficacy in this obstinate disease. Use its with assurance of good results for malarial, dyspeptic and nervous trouble, constipation and biliousness.

If I were sure God would pardon me and a man would not know my sin, yet I should be ashamed to sin, because of its essential baseness.—Plato.

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